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Student enrollment on the rise

by Sarah Braun
Staff Writer

Although overall student enrollment at Wartburg did not set any all-time records this year, it did show a slight increase from previous years.

For the 1999 Fall Term, 1,546 students

registered, with 667 males and 879 females. This number shows a total increase of five students from 1998 Fall Term, when the enrollment total came to 1,541.

Over the last five years, there has been a gradual increase in student population. Since the 1995 Fall Term, the Registrar's

Office has seen an increase of 141 students. As far as gender separations, Wartburg has had more females than males for the past five years.

"In terms of magnitude of increase in student enrollment, that happened many years ago," said Edith Waldstein, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Waldstein felt that other areas of growth are just as important as overall enrollment.

"Besides an increase in overall enrollment, there were also increases in the number of first year students, full time students, and FTE (full time equivalent) students," said Waldstein.

When growth occurs, some problems and concerns may arise. However, Waldstein said that there were no concerns at this point in time, despite the increase in enrollment.

"Any time you experience growth, you keep an eye on certain things like class size.

"This year we added more faculty with the intent of keeping the class size down. Also, you need to keep a

watch out that there is enough space in curricular and residential facilities, which has already been dealt with," she added.

The Residential Life Office initially experienced some difficulty when they were made aware of the number of students enrolled at Wartburg this fall. According to Pete Armstrong, Associate Dean/ Director of Residential Life, 36 students were assigned to alternative housing in late July.

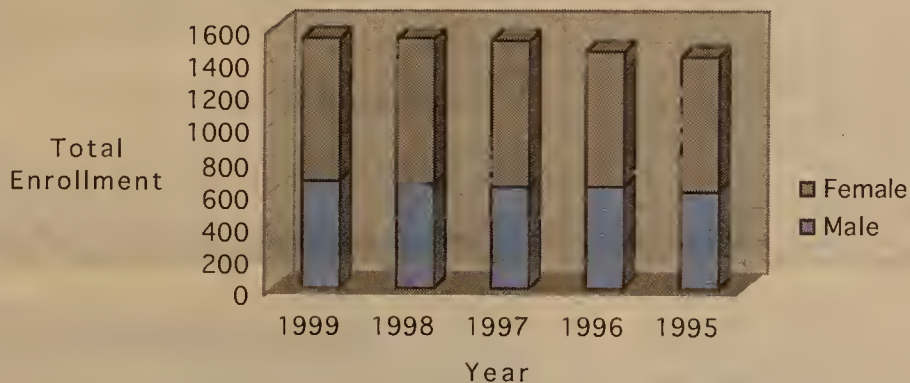
Those assigned to alternative housing were placed in the lounges of Vollmer, Founders, and Grossman Halls, and in guestrooms in the Residence.

Currently, there are only six first-year students still in alternative housing, but that is because those students wish to be kept together and not put in rooms with only one bed open.

"So, technically, housing issues are no longer a concern," said Armstrong.

Now that classes have started, and concerns as to the increase in enrollment have been dealt with, students, faculty, and staff can continue to strive for excellence in education.

Wartburg College Enrollment 1995-1999



Graphics by Elaina Meier

New freshman class adjusts to life at Wartburg

by Sarah Braun
Staff Writer

As yet another year of school begins, another freshman class begins the journey through college. This year's freshman class shared the mutual feelings that all students do as freshmen, such as missing friends and family and enjoying the freedom and independence.

The transition from being in high school and living at home to living on your own in college can prove to be both exciting and stressful at the same time. The majority of freshmen, however, have found the transition to be much easier than they had expected.

Freshman Jeff Happe admitted that transitions aren't always the easiest things for people. "It can be difficult, but personally I have had little problem with the transition. I have even liked the change and look forward to growing new roots here at Wartburg."

Classmate Ryan Halupnick also felt the transition had been easy. "I knew a couple of people here to start with, and I've also met some new people. The classes are a little tougher, but other than that it hasn't been too bad."

Freshman cited many different reasons for why the transition had been easier for them. One reason was the orientation program this year. "I thought the transition was easy and orientation activities made the whole process go smooth. Everyone seems really friendly which makes it easier," said Jason Bucklin.

Another reason mentioned was being involved in athletic activities, as those who participated in sports arrived on campus much earlier than the rest of the students. "It's been easy for me. Football hasn't been too tough. Also, the coaches and upperclassmen have made us [freshmen] feel very welcome," said Todd Thomas.

Yet another reason was given by freshman Andy Pollock. "I've been away from home a lot at different camps during the summer, so it's really not any different for me."

When thinking about making that transition, freshmen also mentioned some of the biggest differences that they noticed between attending high school and college. For freshman Niel Mattai, the biggest difference was the intensity of the workload. Classmate Phil Long voiced his opin-

ion along those same lines. "The workloads and the expectations of the teachers are a lot different. Also, the work we did in high school was just to prepare for college, but now the classes I take are helping me prepare for life, so they are a lot more meaningful to me," said Long.

Freshman Erika Rose shared a different concern. "It is hard not knowing everyone and not having your own space, especially my own bathroom. It was hard having to adjust to a different schedule and also not having my mother around to baby me."

Despite all the concerns about the transition, freshmen were able to come up with many great things about being in college. The majority of freshmen felt the very best thing was just having their new freedom.

"I like living on my own, not having to clean my room, and not having any curfews," said freshman Tim Baures.

So, despite the fact that the freshman class is in the midst of a transition and are adjusting to a new way of life, they are on their way to making an imprint on the whole Wartburg College community.

Campus briefs

MEAL TIMES EXTENDED

Due to popular demand and many requests, serving hours have been extended for Monday's Montagsmenu in Buhr Lounge and Thursday's Knights at Noon in the Lair. Serving for both meals starts at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 1:20 p.m. Cost is \$3 for faculty/staff and 50 cents for students on board.

DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY

For a free, anonymous depression screening test and the chance to talk with a mental health professional,

come to Counseling Services on Thursday, Oct. 7, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or between 7 and 9 p.m. Screening sessions begin on the hour and the half-hour. For questions, call 8596 or 8539. Counseling Services is located in the Pathways Center, third floor, Vogel Library.

ROLLERTAG

If you enjoy rollerblading, rollertag is available every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. in front of Old Main.

SHAC

Although you have missed the first meeting, it is not too late to join Student Health Awareness Committee. If you are interested in promoting health or have a health-related major, contact Sarah at 7779 or e-mail her at reinickes.

HOMEWORK HELP

Go to the newly renamed Wartburg Writing and Reading Lab. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. and Sunday through

Thursday 6-10 p.m. The WWRL is located on the third floor of the library. You can get a free Tootsie Roll!

HOMECOMING COURT VOTING

All juniors and seniors should vote for 1999 Homecoming Royalty candidates Wednesday and Thursday outside the Caf.

W.A.S.E MEETING

The first meeting of the Wartburg Association of Student Educators and Kappa Delta Pi will be Oct. 30 in Old Main Rm. 100 at 8 p.m.

Senate election results announced



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

SENATE ELECTED—New Student Senate members were elected for the 1999-2000 school year.

by Melissa L. Guthrie
Staff Writer

Student Senate elections were held last Tuesday, September 21.

According to Student Body President Emily Hamer the race was incredible. "With all the enthusiasm it was a very tight race which we were excited about." She added that 22 positions were filled and voter turnout was extremely impressive.

Student Body Vice President Matt McNamara stated that the election results were overwhelming. There were a lot of applicants, McNamara indicated, and a lot of people showed up to vote.

"For a Fall Term election, voter turnout was pretty high. I think we had more first year students vote than ever before," McNamara said.

The high number of first-year applicants was named as one of the causes for such a tremendous voter turnout. McNamara said there were 18 first-year applicants in the running.

"I feel that the election results show a very good representation for senate positions," he added.

Hamer explained that nearly all senate positions are filled at this time. "Each position is assigned besides the Waverly Manors, which has one opening, and one non-traditional student. Other than that, every position is filled which is really great."

The Cultural Awareness Organization and International Club, McNamara added,

have yet to appoint their senators. A total of 40 senators possess voting power and four liaisons will work with Advisor Lex Smith on Senate decisions through the school year.

Looking at the 1999-2000 school year, Hamer and McNamara named several goals Senate hopes to reach.

"Communication is a big key," Hamer said. "It's already been demonstrated that we want better communication this year. Otherwise, I don't think we would have had as good a voter turnout."

According to Hamer, keeping the campus informed is another goal.

"Letting campus know what's going on is important. We've already had better connections with KWAR, Wartburg Television and the Trumpet. Senate has had good correspondence with all of them," Hamer explained.

Hamer also said Student Senate is the best way for students to get something done on campus.

"We want students to realize that we're here and that's how things get accomplished. Senate is the best way to get straight to the administration," she explained.

Administration has been contemplating the possibility of building a new residence hall, according to Senate. Hamer and McNamara said they want students' opinions on the new residence hall as well as other issues.

McNamara indicated that the senate office is open to students and added that meetings offer an open

forum for students to voice their concerns.

"Senate meetings are not limited to senators and executives," Hamer said. "They are for the entire student body."

Senate meetings are held on Thursday mornings at 9:30 in the Whitehouse Business Center. Some of what Senate does throughout the year will depend on decisions made by the Board of Regents and student input according to McNamara.

"We need to know what the students are thinking through our senators. That way we can devise a plan of what we want to attack this year," McNamara said.

Hamer and McNamara repeated that they are both really excited about the election results.

"We hope the enthusiasm and interest in Senate continues," McNamara concluded.

1999 Fall Term Student Senate Election Results

Clinton Hall

Sara Stensland
Katie Ann Rogers
Nate Worden

Centennial Complex

Heidi Tiedt
Katie McCrindle
Grossman Hall
Daniel R. Bock
Amity Lee
Angie Helland

Residence Hall

Becca Martin
Christina Hansen
Founders Hall
Wendell Hruska
Jackie Church
Theresa Fruehling
Afton Manors
Katie Pleggenkuhle

Off-Campus

Sarah Bailey
Brian Ryherd

First Year Students

Greg Dewey
Nathan Eberline
Peggy Ficker
Amber Paulus
Tara Penna
Ann Willhoite

Cable/Internet now available

by Stacy Jass
Staff Writer

Wartburg students and staff have been playing tug of war with technology the last couple of weeks. Computer Services and TCI have been working hard to get cable television and Internet services in all residential halls on campus. This challenge started last year when students posed the question of cable in the dorms to the Dean of Students Office. When the central admissions offices began to look into the cable services and began work with TCI, they found that it would be easy to use the same coaxial to get web services in the rooms as well.

The work began this summer to put data services, fiber optics, and cable hook ups in each room of each residence hall. When school began Grossmann hall was the only hall with cable. Over the course of that week,

one by one each dorm got cable. The Internet services (Resnet) are still posing to be a bit of a problem. The delay was due to a number of factors; one factor being the flood in Waverly this summer, another being faulty equipment delivered from the company. The Computer Services Office is still working hard to get everyone online and is sure it will all be cleared up soon.

Computer services would like to stress that when there are complaints of sluggishness while online that this is not always due to problems with the Wartburg IP. They would also like to remind all students that these connections are new and there is no way for them to be able to keep up with and support all of the servers out there. They want all to bear with them and they will keep working hard to get the services that students want.



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MELODY—The Ritterchor men harmonize during Sunday's Family Weekend concert.

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Changes made in college alcohol policy

Did you know...

- ◆ 11.9% of individuals 18-25 reported heavy alcohol consumption in a 1998 study compared to an average 4.9% in other ages.
- ◆ 76.4% of people ages 18-25 reported alcohol use within the last year while only an average of 60.4% of individuals reported consumption.
- ◆ Studies have shown that drinking patterns are established during high school while students who binge drank during high school were three times as likely to be binge drinkers in college.
- ◆ Consumption of dangerous levels of alcohol over a prolonged period of time

Vitamin deficiencies
Skin problems
Loss of muscle tissue
Inflammation of pancreas
Sexual impotence
Heart and blood disorders
Liver damage and diseases
Brain damage

- ◆ Each year in the U.S. more than 120 million episodes of impaired driving occur among adults.
- ◆ Of the 41,967 traffic fatalities in 1997, 39% were alcohol-related.

Statistics taken from a 1998 NHSDA survey, the Centers for Disease Control and a mid-1990s survey by the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

The new student handbook for this year will be available this week, and along with other policy changes, two additions were made to Wartburg's alcohol policy. If a student's first alcohol violation is very serious, now the college may notify the student's parents and faculty adviser. For a second violation, the student's parents, adviser, and co-curricular activity director will all receive written notification of the offense.

"They don't send our report cards home because they think we're responsible. Why should they call our parents?" argues student Chris Thomas

"There are students who will be really offended if we contact their parents," says Pete Armstrong, director of residential life. However, he explained that after the first violation, the college expects a change in behavior. If a student is charged with a second violation, it shows that he/she is not changing his/her ways and acting as a responsible adult.

"Alcohol is the biggest problem we run into," says Armstrong. "We're not opposed to going out and having a good time. There needs to be a balance... you're here for an education."

Armstrong also has noticed that not enough students come to college staff out of concern for their friends' drinking habits. Students can contact numerous staff members to voice complaints or concerns, including Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, Larry Trachte, campus pastor, and Ramona Bouzard, assistant campus pastor. Unfortunately, most students choose to remain silent because they don't want to get their friends in trouble.

"Action can be taken on a student-to-student level," Armstrong says. "Why not take care of [the alcohol problem] there before the fine and other problems?"

Many Wartburg students are unclear on what the alcohol policy has been in previous years. Students of legal drinking age may consume alcohol in their

rooms, but must transport the alcohol to and from rooms in sealed containers.

An underage student found to be in the presence of alcohol can appeal the violation by taking a breath test. Students passing the test will be cleared of the violation.

Usual sanctions for violations in the same academic year:

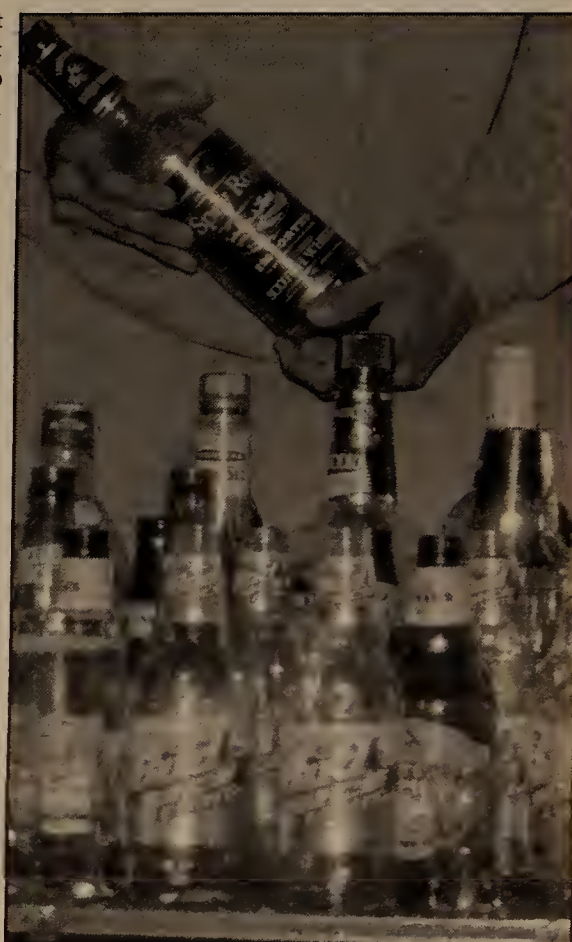
(Additions to the previous policy appear in bold)

1) First violation - The student will talk with his or her hall director and receive a \$35 fine, and a warning letter is placed in the student's file. If college staff considers the violation serious (i.e. hospitalization, violence, vandalism, etc.), the student's parents and faculty adviser may be notified.

2) Second violation - The student will be enrolled in a two-hour alcohol education course and receive a \$50 fine. The student's co-curricular activity director, adviser, and parents will receive written notification of the second violation.

3) Third violation - The student must take a six-hour On-Campus Talking About Alcohol course and receive a \$75 fine. The student could also be placed on social or disciplinary probation for the rest of the academic year.

4) Fourth violation - If another violation should occur, the student will be referred to the Student Conduct Board or campus administrator for a hearing. If found responsible for the viola-



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tion, the student could be suspended and referred off-campus for an alcohol evaluation.

Students may ask to appear before the Student Conduct Board

Wartburg alcohol violations include:

- 1) Possession of or being in the presence of alcohol by minors.
- 2) Having an open container of alcohol outside the room of a student of legal drinking age.
- 3) Providing alcohol to minors.
- 4) Allowing college facilities (dorm rooms) to be used for alcohol consumption by minors.
- 5) Being abusive, disorderly, or disrespectful of others [as a result of alcohol].
- 6) Using fake IDs on campus to consume alcohol and mislead college staff.
- 7) Having anything to do with a keg on campus.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM—
One more obstacle students have to face on their way to class are the sprinklers placed all over campus. Students need to be quick on their feet and keep their eyes open or they risk the chance of getting sprayed because you never know when the sprinklers are going to go off. Sophomore Keri Houdek said, "One day on my way to class I had to run and try and dodge the sprinklers. Somehow I still managed to get wet!"

Maggie Cousin/TRUMPET



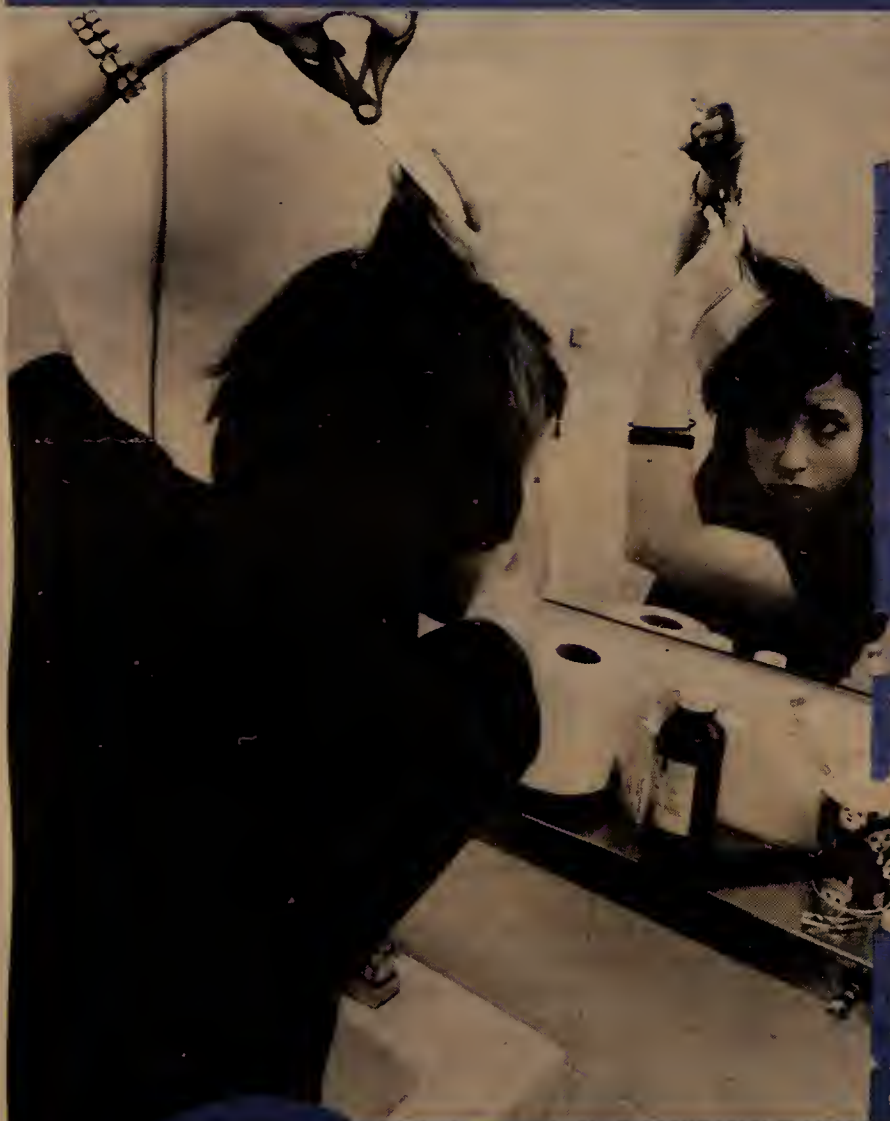
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Campus Ministry Board elects representatives

by Laura Kleckner
Staff Writer

Recently, the campus voted two new additions to the Campus Ministry Board. Four first-year students applied; however, only two were elected to be first-year representatives on the board.

In the last few weeks, announcements were floating around campus about elections to be a first-year member of the Campus Ministry Board. Interested freshmen were to go to the Campus Ministry Office and pick up an application. This application process involved an essay on what they feel the board's purpose is, and how they fit that purpose. Elections were held throughout the day Wednesday.

The ministry board serves as an umbrella organization to many other organizations including: Catholic Knights, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Chapel Choir, Christ's Gestures, Faith Alive, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Habitat for Humanity, Spirit Song, Amnesty International, and the Gospel Choir. Dave Backeberg, a sophomore who ran last year as a first year representative, is in his sec-

ond year of service on the board. Backeberg ran because he thought that it looked like a lot of fun and that he wanted to be part of. "If it deals with church on campus, it deals with us," Backeberg said.

The board consists of approximately twenty-five members who are all assigned to a different duty. They hold elections twice a year. They are held once in the fall, and once in the spring. Spring elections determine who will be on the board for the upcoming academic year. The two first year students selected to be on the board were Steph Blake and Daniel Hanson. Pastor Ramona Bouzard invites any student who wants to attend the board meetings. "We'd love to have you there."

New first-year student members

Steph Blake
Daniel Hanson

Students spend weekend with family



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

FAMILY WEEKEND— Students and family participated in many planned activities over the weekend. Here students are shown making tie-dye creations.

Don't be left in the
dark ...

Read the *Trumpet*

Welcome Back!

**Ami
Kastner
has
returned
from
England!**



**Wendy
Ibarra is
back
from
Spain!**

**Jamie Homan and Sarah Musselman
are home from Mexico!**

The GMCS office would like to welcome back the four students that studied abroad during Winter Term '99.

For more information about studying abroad contact us at ext. 8427

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You never know
what you can learn

I don't know everything. This is a hard thing for me to admit sometimes, but it's true. If I knew everything, I wouldn't be in college, I would be a full-time game show participant, constantly winning big money on "Jeopardy!" and

"Win Ben Stein's Money," driving one of my hundred or so cars that I won from Bob Barker on "The Price is Right." But since I don't know it all, I'm here, learning, experiencing and picking up knowledge whenever and wherever I can.

Last May Term I traveled across the globe to Malaysia and Singapore. We traveled for three days and were in the air for more than 27 hours. When we finally arrived, my classmates and I experienced all we could. We climbed Mt. Kinabalu (elevation 13,332 ft.), we lived in the rain forest among all types of wildlife, we snorkeled in the South China Sea and we learned from people by talking with them, watching them and experiencing what they experienced.

One of the coolest things I learned didn't come while on a tour of a Chinese Buddhist Temple or while participating in a religious ceremony with the native Rungus Tribe. It came while eating in the dining hall of the Sabah Theological Seminary in Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia where we stayed. Dr. Romy, one of the professors at the Seminary taught us that the spoon has more uses that we give it in America.

Here in America, if the spoon gets used outside of the occasional bowl of cereal or soup it is a rarity. Sure we might pull it out of the drawer for special items like pudding or possibly Jell-O, but what about using it at every meal?

It's simple really. By using the fork

Chris
Thomas

and spoon together at meals you can be more successful in your dining endeavors. Here is my guide to more effective eating: First, take the fork and hold it in your opposite hand (i.e. if you are right handed, put the fork in your left). Second, take the spoon and put it at a 90-degree angle on the plate in front of the food. Third, take the fork and use it as a bulldozer of sorts and push the food up against the spoon. Fourth, tilt the spoon back so the fork can push the food onto it. Fifth, lift the spoon up and eat.

In a culture that is constantly eating rice and vegetables, the fork is not a good option. You might start with a fork full of rice but by the time it gets to your mouth, it normally is way less than full. The fork and spoon combination leads to more efficient eating.

This is another prime example of how I don't know everything. Before dinner with Dr. Romy, the spoon was just a useless utensil to me. Now I realize its full potential.

Could I have lived without ever having learned the fork-spoon method of eating? Sure I could have. But am I a better person after learning it? Yes. Not because I am a more efficient eater but because I took the time to listen to and learn from someone else.

There are many different types of people on campus. There are people from cities of more than a million people and other from towns that have more livestock than humans. There are people from many different countries that speak different languages, have different customs and come from different cultures. Do you know anything about them? Have you taken the time to learn about somebody different than you?

Try and learn from others. Talk with people different than you and see what you can learn. You never know what they can teach you.

KWAR thanks Senate
for help with NY trip

Dear students,

Last week KWAR sent a contingent of five staff members to the College Music Journal's Music Marathon in New York. The weekend was an excellent chance for us to network with those in both commercial music and college radio scenes.

On behalf of the five participants, I would like to thank Student Senate for funding the registration for the convention. The support shown for opportunities like this is appreciated and I value the fact that Wartburg can encourage such off-campus, experiential learning.

Thank you and please continue to help make these experiences possible!

Sincerely,
John Borleske
KWAR station manager

Students speak out
after Holmes' death

Dear Students,

We are writing in regards to the way the death of Mannie Holmes was handled on

our campus. Many students and faculty members are disappointed in the way the college handled the situation. Why is it that it took the college almost two days to announce something in the page about the professor's death? When someone loses a jacket it is in there the next day. Why was it not announced that there was going to be a memorial service at Chapel Wednesday? We really appreciate what Pastor Trachte did, but we feel more could have been done. There is more done for people who haven't been at Wartburg in twenty years.

Now we would like to comment on the class situation for this past Friday. We lost a professor to many, colleague to many others, and a Wartburg family member to all and we could not cancel at least the afternoon classes for Friday? We cancel classes for Outfly, but we can't cancel half a day for a loved one? We feel it is a disgrace that all of the professors would not cancel classes themselves and attend the funeral of a colleague. We don't feel there is one professor on this campus that could say they always stay up to date on their syllabus. We've only been in classes two weeks, so what will one class day matter? We feel many people need to take a reality check and decide what is more important: sending a loved one out the right way or a discussion about person and society.

Sincerely,
Concerned Students

EDITORIAL

There are many times when I think it is much easier just to do it myself. When I say "it," I mean projects, homework, sports and anything else I am involved in. If I just do it myself, I don't have to worry about finding a meeting time that works with someone else's busy schedule, and I don't have to think about someone else not liking the way I do things.

But I have learned an important and difficult lesson since I have been at Wartburg: I can't do everything by myself, no matter how hard I try.

Believe it or not, I've have actually tried to take on an entire tennis team myself, thinking one person can defeat six opponents. I've had to be reminded by teammates and coaches that a team is a team because the players work together to win.

Not only that, but I have tried to finish group projects on my own, thinking I am only making it easier for my other group members. Not so. It wasn't until I had to explain to my fellow group members why nothing they did was included that I realized the error of my ways.

I started thinking about this last week as the new Trumpet staff prepared this year's first issue. Reminding myself over and over that I can't do it all myself, I am learning to rely on a staff that wants to help. I am grateful for their dedication and their willingness to collaborate. Just as much as two players are better than one when it comes to a doubles match, two heads are better than one when it comes to late nights in the computer lab.

What I'm trying to say is that it might not be easy to relinquish a little control sometimes, but it's amazing what can be accomplished with a little creative or athletic input from another. It's just a matter of being open to working together to accomplish the goal. Plus, it's more fun to have someone else to celebrate with.

Light the fire

Sara
Kluender

Was anyone else caught naked in the fire drill last week? Being fairly confident that it wasn't the "real thing", I washed the shampoo out of my hair, turned off the radio, curiously grasped the door handle to see if it was warm, and quick grabbed some clothes. I considered waiting in the room for a while to see if a handsome fireman would burst through the door to rescue me, then thought better of it and went outside.

In each of our lives we have encountered several types of fire. Some of us lick the frosting off of candles which light up our birthday cakes, while others of us have prepared meals by the heat of a fire. For those of us who have encountered fire in its fearful sense, fire is a wonder to behold.

My experiences with fire go beyond the occasional burn while cooking to the silly loss of eyebrows and arm hair while trying to light an impressive "one match fire" at camp. Yet I am thankful to note that my experience with fire shies from that of others. My parents are organic farmers, and

as a result we have had to experiment with a variety of alternatives to chemical use. One such experiment has led us to "flaming," meaning we drive a small flame over the crops while they are still young with the intention of killing the roots of the weeds.

On one occasion my two sisters and I received a call from our mom telling us to come immediately out to the field. As we neared the field, the afternoon sat on the edge of dusk, highlighting for us the orange line of fire and the small figure of my mom calmly trying to beat out the fire single-handedly. Using the shirts from our back we joined in fighting the flames with their hot breath that lashed at our arms and legs.

Fire is an important symbol for our spiritual lives, as well. We are reminded of this through the words of a popular worship song simply titled, "Light the Fire." As we run headlong into the fourth week of classes, we may begin to realize that we have not found as much time as we hoped to surrender to the Lord.

As the new week begins may each of us turn inward to the heart and call to the Lord, "Light the fire in my soul, fan the flames, make me whole. Lord you know just where I have been, so light the fire in my heart again."



Gridders growl for conference title

By Eric Thompson
Staff Writer

The Wartburg football team has a lot of old faces and a few new ones too.

The Knights were picked by a pre-season pole of coaches to win the conference over highly ranked Central and Simpson.

So far in the season the Knights have shown that when the going gets tough, the Knights get going. When stared in the face by the Buena Vista Beavers tied at 21 at the half, the Knights kept cool, made some adjustments and rolled over the Beavers in the second half.

Coach Willis said there are a few keys for the Knights to continue winning.

"To win any game we will have to keep the turnover ratio in our favor and we must have the ability to make

"That's the funny thing about college ball. Week in and week out, anything can happen and anyone can beat you..."

—Matt Wheeler
senior quarterback

explosive plays. We must also have a very sound special teams play for us to have a chance against anyone."

"That's the funny thing about college ball. Week in and week out, anything can happen and anyone can beat you. But of course the teams everyone is looking out for are Simpson and Central," said Matt Wheeler, senior quarterback.

Freshman wide receiver Caleb Hill has his own insight on what the team will have to do to win the conference.

"Our team chemistry is really good right now and I believe that is what will have to stay. We are really playing well together and that is mandatory. Right now our offense is very explosive and the defense will have to really keep the points off the board like they have done so far."

Hill says he has been working hard by himself and on his own game.

"Really I have been following Rausch and Flynn to learn everything they have to teach me—their routes and moves," said Hill.

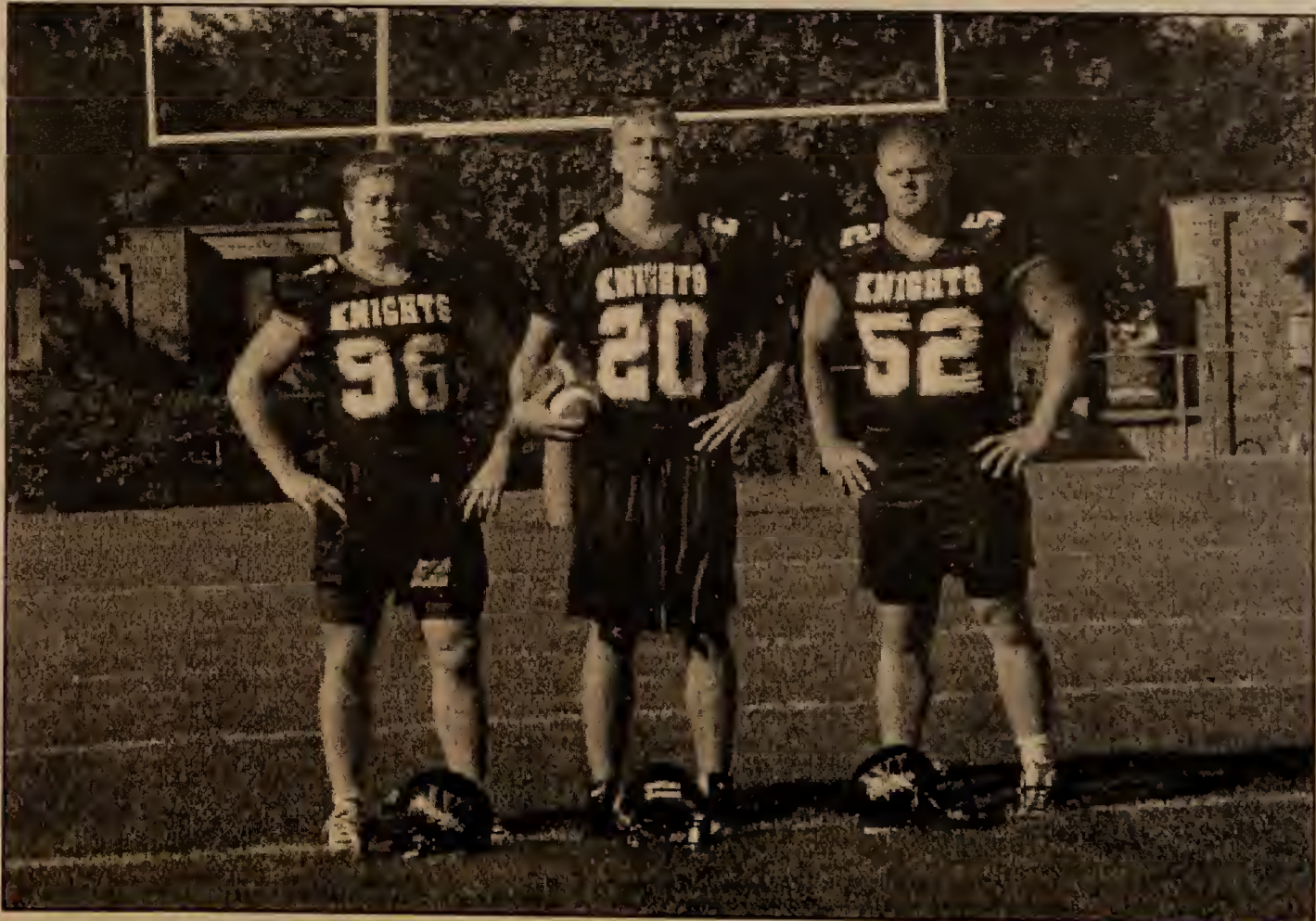
Of his teammates, Wheeler said, "I am really blessed because every guy that is on a route has the ability to make great plays."

Coach Willis said, for the Knights to have a remarkable season, solidity must come from many different people, especially from "[Luke] Haughenbury and [Tyler] Molstre and the offensive line, and [Anthony] Sourada and the defensive line as well as [Dave] Devine who is now in the defensive back field."

Willis also said that the Central game isn't even in mind yet. They will take the season one game at a time and look only at the upcoming opponent.

Pressure is always a key factor in a game of any sport.

"We just do what we practiced all during camp and practices and let everyone else build up the pressure," said Wheeler.



TRIPLE TROUBLE—Senior Tri-Captains Anthony Souhrada, Matt Wheeler, Joel Rochford hope to lead their team to an Iowa Conference title.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

KNIGHTS

'nuf said.

New Knights are nuisance to opponents at the net

by Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

Never known as quitters, the Knights volleyball team will fight rumors that this will be a down year for them. Losing six seniors from last year's line up has led many to believe this will merely be a year to rebuild for the volleyball team. With only two returning starters and a handful of new faces, the Knights are back and ready for action.

"I expect us to finish first or second in the conference and improve throughout the season so we will be peaking at regional time."

— Jennifer Semler
head volleyball coach

"I expect us to finish first or second in the conference and improve throughout the season so we will be peaking at regional time," said head coach Jennifer Semler.

In addition to Semler, Mary Jo Vrba will serve in her second year as assistant coach, as will student assistant John Craig.

Veterans from the '98 season, senior Heather Nail and junior Jenni Donohue, will return as dominant forces on the Knight's roster, playing both front and back row.

Prominent back row specialists will be senior Sarah Ehrig, sophomore Rachel Miller, and freshman Denise Dietz.

Across the front line, the Knights are still experimenting with different combinations, including freshmen Jessica Mennen and Megan Pagel, junior Allison Schultz and seniors Sarah Freed, Kris Erickson and Amanda O'Neill.

Looking to the leadership of the setters, starting for the Knights will be junior Kara Meyer and freshman backup Angie Hulse.

"I think we have a lot of talent and athletic ability," Donohue said. "We're showing the potential to overcome adversity, and we're having fun."

The Knights are ranked eighth in the Central region with a 7-4 record. The Wartburg volleyballers look to peak at the end of their season with matches against Central, Simpson, and Dubuque.



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

STRETCHING THE LIMITS—Members of the Knights Volleyball team relax as they prepare for practice.

Linksters low in numbers, big on spirit

by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

The women's golf team is lacking in numbers but not in enthusiasm. With only two members of last year's team still here, the Knights are very young and inexperienced. Juniors Sarah Black and Kristi Lasack are the leaders for this season's squad. They are joined by three freshmen, Bobbi Jo Burkhart, Nicole Scheidel, and Sara Likes, who look to gain valuable experience at each meet.

Head coach Todd Reiher said he knows that his squad lacks experience but he also looks toward the future.

"Right now our freshmen are a little nervous but this is good experience for us. Everyone will be back next year with this experience, and

whatever we can do this year will prove to be more beneficial in the future," Reiher says.

Scheidel said she agrees with her coach. "Right now I think things are going well. This is good preparation for us and next year we'll be that much better," Schneidel said.

Thus far, the women linksters have competed in four meets. They have not finished on top yet, but they are making strides in the right direction.

"We played well at Upper Iowa but have been lacking consistency otherwise. We are showing improvement, and hopefully by the conference tournament we will be able to make a good showing," Black said.

The Knights will compete in the two-day, 36-hole conference meet at Luther on Oct. 1-2.

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SHINING HAPPY PEOPLE—Wartburg's women's golf team members Sara Likes, Bobbi Jo Burkhart, Sarah Black, Kristi Lasack, and Nicole Scheidel



Randy Yen/TRUMPET

STTTTTTTTTRRRRRETCH—Amy Taylor busts to a ball in one of the few tennis practices left for the season.

Tennis ready to turn heads

by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

With the fall season upon us, the women's tennis team has already taken to the courts. This year the team looks to improve upon last year's fifth place finish in the Iowa Conference tournament. So far this season they have been out to prove that they can do just that.

The Knights only have three seniors, but inexperience does not seem to be a hindrance at all.

Head coach Steve

McKinstry said he is very pleased with this year's squad.

"From top to bottom we have a real solid squad. It's so hard to single out one person because every girl out here is making a contribution," McKinstry said.

This year's team includes seniors Kathryn Bauer, Kristi Kischer and Christa Petersen; juniors Sarah Speltz, Rachel Kammerer and Erika Knorovsky; sophomores Amy Taylor, Brooke Burrage and Sara Reinicke, and freshmen Anna Johnson and Lindsey Schipper.

"We're playing real consistent this year. Everyone on the team has a positive outlook and a great attitude," Bauer, senior team captain said. "I'm excited for this team to finish better in the conference tournament."

To finish higher in the conference tournament will not be an easy task for any team this year.

"Luther and Cornell are always at the top," McKinstry said. "This year Loras is real strong and Coe is also solid. Right now we're playing consistent tennis. The girls are doing a great job on focusing and cutting down on unforced errors so we have a great shot to move up this year."

Right now the Knights have a 5-2 record with some big matches coming up.

The next match for the women's tennis team is Saturday against Loras at Clarke. The last match of the season will be Tuesday, Oct. 12, when Wartburg hosts Grinnell.

The IAC Tournament is set for Oct. 15-16 at a place to be announced.

Making tracks to conference and nationals

by Amie Brunko
Staff Writer

This men's cross country team will be a major contender for the conference title in the upcoming season. With three meets already under their belts, the men have shown they have what it takes to race with the best by finishing among the top two teams in the last three meets.

The Knights, fresh off a 1998

IIAC Conference Championship, are very optimistic and have high goals in place for the 1999 season. Head coach Steve Johnson says the team has three main objectives this season: to win the conference, finish among the top four in the central region, and be a contender at the national meet.

Johnson believes the biggest challenge for the team will be adjusting to new leadership. The loss, according to Johnson,

"opens it up for other people to see themselves as leaders."

Many talented runners graduated, including front runners T.J. Craig and Ryan Harms.

Leading the way for the Knights this year is junior Tom Zirbel of Clear Lake. After a very successful track season last year and just missing an individual trip to the national meet, Zirbel will probably be the Knights number one runner this year. Up in front with Zirbel will be

Kendall Rickflefs of Jesup and Brian Ryherd of Independence. Both runners are returning with All-Central Region honors to help lead the pack for the Knights.

Wartburg also returns many other competitive runners who have seen varsity competition. Matt and Mitch Cook of Monticello were the top first-year finishers in the '98 Central-Region meet. Also coming back for the Knights are Brock Lehman of Fremont, Neb., Brad Hofer of DeWitt, Ryan Mitchell of Des Moines, Dave Baldwin of Jesup, Coby Carstens of Harlan, Justin Kron of Iowa City, and Greg Skoge of Mapelwood, Minn.

Adding to the strength and depth of the team is a talented group of incoming freshmen. Johnson said this year's freshmen class is "the best recruiting class ever!" He said he was actually surprised on how well the young harriers have done in competition thus far.

Out front for the newcomers are two former Iowa State

Champions Adam Sundall of Algona and Joe Hughes of Tama. Strengthening their pack are Nick Betts of Bettendorf, Tyson Keith of Eldora, Doug Hochstedler of Kalona, and Jeremy Burk of Eagle Grove. Also joining the team is transfer student Justin Mellmann of Rock Falls.

Many of the runners have high hopes for the season. Freshman front runner Tyson Keith said, "If we get everybody healthy and running at our potential, we could be a force in the conference and national meets."

Sophomore Matt Cook agrees. "Expectations are very high, and we shouldn't expect anything less than qualifying for nationals," Cook said. The men are ready to do whatever it takes to meet their goals.

Coach Johnson said he is very optimistic about this season's outlook. "Our men have put in more miles over the summer than any other team I've coached. The runners are not afraid to work, and they have great attitudes and a great mind set."

"Our team is stacked like the finest library. There isn't a guy among us that wouldn't be on varsity on any other team in the conference," said Kenny Wilcox.



Randy Yen/Trumpet

RUN FOR IT—Don't get in the way of these guys. They will make you run for your money.

Women harriers harvest champions

by Justin Kron
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's cross country team has its sights set on defending a conference championship, but the goals don't stop there.

"Last year we missed nationals by one spot," said sophomore runner Erin Van Zee, "Qualifying this year is definitely something we want to do."

And the Knights definitely have an edge this year. The Central Region meet, which is used to determine which teams will go to Nationals, is held in the Knights' backyard at the Waverly Golf Course on Nov. 13.

One task for the Knights is to find some top runners after last year saw lead runners Trina Steines, Julie Leonard and Heidi Ludvigsen graduate.

"Coming into the year, we had some big shoes to fill," said head coach Steve Johnson, "The loss of three of our top run-

ners made for some big holes."

The Knights may have an answer in Van Zee. Along with the Knights winning the first four meets of the season, Van Zee has won each individual title except for the Buena Vista Invitational in which she sat out for a mid-season rest.

"I feel a lot stronger this year than last year," said Van Zee, who ran most of last year as the Knights' sixth runner. "My experience from last year has given me confidence. I don't even think about the race this season, I just try to run."

Johnson has his eye on rebuilding the Knights into a national power. The last time Wartburg went to the National meet as a team was in 1994.

"Winning conference is definitely a top goal. We need a bunch of inexperienced runners to step up, and it's happening," said Johnson.

"Getting back to competing at the National level is something we can work towards as well."

The women will use the leadership of junior Kristen Naman and seniors Betsy Neff, Amy Wagner, Erin Ries, and Karen Bomar, all of whom finished in the top twenty at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell last weekend to achieve their goals. Others making a run at a varsity spot include seniors Sara Schuhart and Sarah Gabel and junior Emily Roesger.

The Knights also have a good mix of freshmen already making an impact on the team. Gretchen Graham and Tara Bruck have been running in the top pack, and Megan Hoffman and Katie Fox are close behind.

The freshmen got their first college running experience with a team camp along the Oregon Coast, where they got to know each other and become one with the team unit.

"The team bonding is great," said Graham. The Knights take this closeness and use it to their advantage during races when they run as a pack. Running close

together could be a tactical advantage for the women.

"In order to be successful this season, we just need to pack it up and go," said Bomar.

"It's great to have a pack to run with," said Bruck. "It pulls you along because of the communication. In a pack it's easy to encourage one another, and it helps a lot."

The Knights are full of optimism as they run for another successful season.

"Everyone's times have been faster so far this year, and hopefully that continues," said Van Zee. Early season high mileage running will soon drop, and speed work will be in place for the remainder of the year, adding even more foot speed for the Knights.

"We just need to believe in ourselves," said Schuhart.



OFF FOR A FUN RUN—After the Knights cross teams returned from Oregon, they found their goals a lot less blurry.

Katie Shannon/Trumpet

Women continue rebuilding



Randy Yen/TRUMPET

KICK IT UP—Senior captain Sarah Zinn has been a force in this year's soccer season.

by Elaina Meier
Graphics Editor

The 1999 Wartburg College women's soccer program is heading into this season with the renewed vision of building a strong, successful program. Second-year coach Keri Douglas will lead her young squad with the help of assistant coach Shaelynn Bonwell.

The team will be led on the field by captains Allison Holmes, Marissa Mowen and Sarah Zinn.

The Knights will focus this season on becoming better as a team every game with the hopes of reaching the conference tournament, said Douglas. Douglas also stressed the importance of each conference game and the need to take those games one step at a time.

"We have a dogmatic look at schools like Luther, but they are only one game, only one step in the ladder of success," said Douglas.

The team will focus on continued improvement with the knowledge that the wins will come with time.

While the team is young and rebuilding, they are coming off of a record-breaking 1998 season. The team set a handful of offensive and defensive records led by Mowen, a junior, up front and senior Wendy Ibarra in the net.

The team will look for their goals this season from the three captains, who were the top three in goals and assists last season. The defense will be anchored around junior stopper Sarah Mahoney and goalkeepers Ibarra and freshman Elaina Meier.

Other four-year players Ibarra, forward Britta Monson and defender/midfielder Christie Wickre, join Seniors

Holmes and Zinn.

The remaining half of this year's squad consists of freshmen with varying levels of experience. Incoming freshman are defender Jessica Anthony, midfielders Katherine Breitbach and Panda Ferrell, sweeper Lara Geiger-Simpson, goalkeeper Meier, defender Sara Peakin and midfielder Buffy Wickre.

"We have a dogmatic look at schools like Luther, but they are only one game, only one step in the ladder of success."

—Keri Douglas
head women's soccer coach

"Since we are a young team, we are laying a foundation of tradition," said Douglas.

Having lost eight players from last year's squad, Douglas emphasized the need to retain the entirety of this year's squad, with the exception of graduates, to continue to build upon next season.

Douglas also stressed the need for student support for the team.

"We need more students," said Douglas.

The Knights are well into their season, having played six matches this season with a record of 2-4 overall and 1-1 in conference. The Knights competed closely in three of the losses, taking a game against Martin Luther into a double over time before losing 1-0.

In conference play, the Knights lost to William Penn in a 2-0 game at home. In their most recent game, the Knights faced conference opponent Upper Iowa in a physical match that saw numerous cautions and ejections.

Wartburg players received two cautions while watching four of the Upper Iowa players ejected from the game and others cautioned. The Knights prevailed in the physical match with a 4-3 victory to bring their conference record to .500.

Men's soccer kicks into high gear

by Jeff Budlong
Staff Writer

The key word for the men's soccer team this year is experience—or lack of it. The 1999 team is made up of several returning players, with limited game experience, and nine newcomers.

Despite the youth, head coach Joseph Mintah said the team has gotten better with every game they have played.

"Because of our diversity, one goal is to bring together all of the different people on the team and form a bond with each other."

—Randolph Cooper

"We are very young and inexperienced, but we are getting there," said Mintah.

The Knights are off to a 3-2-1 start overall and a 1-1 mark in the conference. The conference victory came with a 4-1 offensive explosion against William Penn. Even with the impressive showing to begin the conference sea-

son, the team knows that there is a tough road ahead.

"You cannot underestimate any team in the conference. They are all difficult games," said Mintah.

Although the team started 2-0, there are some problems that have to be worked out.

"We started to make progress in our play, but some of the same problems from last year still linger. Our bench is not very deep and we lack the chemistry that we need at this point," said Randolph Cooper, a forward on the team.

The team's ultimate goal is to win games, but that is not the only thing that Cooper said he would like to see happen this year.

The soccer team is a good example of the diversity that is present at Wartburg. It has players that come from as far away as Africa and as close as Waterloo.

"Because of our diversity, one goal is to bring together all of the different people on the team and form a bond with each other," said Cooper.

The team began a four-game at home streak Sept. 20 starting with Augsburg. They have two tough conference games against Luther and Buena Vista in the next week, before finishing with a game against Mt. Mercy.

The men's soccer season runs through Oct. 30, when the conference tournament is held in Indianola.



Katie Shannon/Trumpet

HOLY HANNA HAVE A HEAD ACHE—Members of the men's soccer team mess around before a practice.

ETK takes over campus activities

by Sephanie Sieck and Meganne Anderson
Staff Writers

There's a new look in campus social programming at Wartburg. Entertainment ToKnight (ETK), formerly Campus Activities Board (CAB), is entering the 1999-2000 school year with a new identity and with the purpose of ensuring campus entertainment and activities year round.

Some of ETK's initial plans include a variety of activities from a take off of the MTV show "Singled Out" to Ultimate Frisbee. Also planned for Fall Term is a performance by "Blessed Union of Souls", to be held Oct. 30.

For the last eight years, CAB was the traditional model of a student run campus committee. However, last year, program advisor Lisa Kidd noticed a decline in student interest in the organization. Kidd said offices weren't being filled, meetings had low attendance, and the overall program wasn't meeting campus standards.

As of January '99, Kidd declared CAB an inactive program. Makeshift committees were set up to cover any contracts still pending. A survey was sent out to students to gain ideas on how the program could better meet Wartburg's needs. Kidd said the basic problem was that students didn't have enough time to devote to the organization to make it run smoothly.

Kidd came up with a new program, based on surveys and student input, allowing students to decide how much time they were willing to put into the organization. The newly labeled ETK is made of two event committees, large and small. Students are placed on committees based on the amount of time they can dedicate to ETK.

Junior Dave Lindner, president of ETK, said in order to make and to keep ETK a successful organization for everyone, participation and ideas are essential. He said he would like students to get involved by sharing what they would like to see happen.

Students can e-mail ETK at ETK@wartburg.edu with ideas or attend the meetings Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

Wartburg Television Sept. 27- Oct. 3 Schedule

Monday

KnightWatch: 8 p.m. (LIVE) 9 p.m., 10 p.m.

Tuesday

KnightWatch: noon, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Best of Wartburg Convocation: 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Wednesday

The Best of Wartburg Convocation: noon
KnightWatch: 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
SportsKnight: 8 p.m. (NEW), 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

SportsKnight: noon, 7:30 p.m.
KnightWatch: 7 p.m.
Iowa Broadcast History: 8 p.m.
The Best of Wartburg Convocation: 10 p.m.

Friday

Iowa Broadcast History: noon
KnightWatch: 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
SportsKnight: 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
Inauguration Wartburg: 8 p.m.

Saturday

Iowa Broadcast History: 7:30 p.m.
Inauguration Wartburg: 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

ARTS Matinee: 2 p.m.
Inauguration Wartburg: 7:30 p.m.
Iowa Broadcast History: 9:30 p.m.
ARTS Channel overnight until 6 a.m.

Hypnotized— In their own little world...



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COWBOY—Senior Paul Seberger rides a bucking bronco ... or a balloon horse?



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET
LIVIN' LA VIDA LOCA—Sophomore Bryce Schweitzer gets his groove on.



DR. WAND'S HYPNOTIZED STUDENTS—Erik Ullestad, Chris Lange, and Jason Rominski lead a flock of Wartburg geese to fly south for the winter. This was one of many antics during Saturday night's Family Weekend Hypnotist performance by Dr. Jim Wand.

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KWAR staff visits New York City

by James May
Staff Writer

Five members of the KWAR staff attended the College Music Journal Music Marathon in New York City Sept. 15-19. Over 1,000 bands from all music genres made appearances in clubs scattered across New York City. There were also representatives of different radio informatino topics, such as radio promotion, digital downloading, Internet sales and distribution, college radio, and the economic state of music business.

Among those attending the event were station manager John Borleske, music director Duane Bierma, assistant music directors Katie Shearn and Katie Kalil, and assistant program director James May.

Hurricane Floyd tried to keep them out of the Big Apple. The group was forced to stay in Peoria, Ill. while the hurricane passed over the New York coastline.

Shearn, a junior, said, "Despite our initial disappointment after having to turn around over Pennsylvania, it made final-

ly getting to New York that much more exciting."

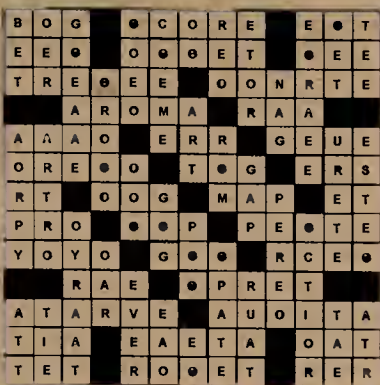
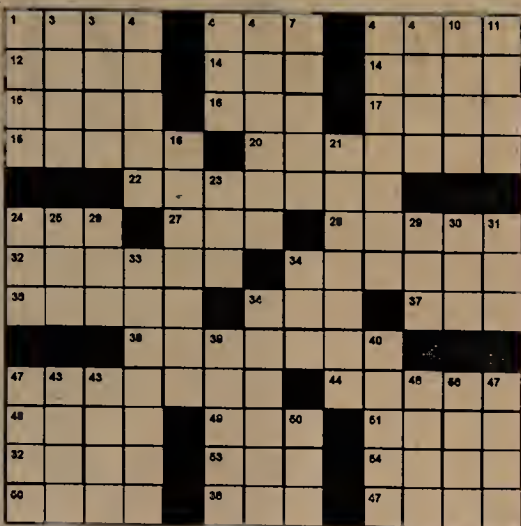
Because they arrived a day late to the music festival, they missed out on keynote speakers on college radio, seeing the band "Live" perform, and the opportunity to view the sneak preview of the forthcoming movie, "Fight Club," starring Brad Pitt.

"There were so many people there, but most of the representatives still took the time to chat with us, tell us about their companies, and give us information on how we can improve our own station, KWAR," said sophomore Kalil. "I learned a lot and I'm looking forward to hopefully going next year, without any problems from hurricanes!"

Kalil said, "Seeing The Push Stars had to be the highlight of the trip for me. The band sounded great, and afterwards they hung out with the crowd. We got to meet them, and they were really nice guys. I had a great night that I'll never forget."

The Push Stars is a band signed by Capitol Records and has a new CD in stores now. The band is just one of hundreds in play rotation on KWAR.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE #104



*Answers from puzzle #103

ACROSS

- 1 Bottom
- 4 Bit; scrap
- 8 Stop the flow
- 12 Range
- 13 Each
- 14 Microphone (slang)
- 15 Circle
- 16 Resort
- 17 God of War
- 18 One who takes another out
- 20 Without purpose
- 22 Musical performance
- 24 Fuss

- 27 Rough casing around seeds
- 28 4th Greek letter
- 32 Pertaining to an animal paw
- 34 Leaky
- 35 Tidbit
- 36 Age
- 37 Single
- 38 Uttering
- 41 Intertwined
- 44 Church platform
- 48 Claim; charge
- 51 From Gr. Ares (comb. form)
- 52 43,560 sq. ft.
- 53 Take advantage

DOWN

- 1 Poet
- 2 Melody for one voice
- 3 Remitted
- 4 Ready
- 5 Rhea
- 6 Fix
- 7 Feature
- 8 Lesser
- 9 Wheel
- 10 Squeezes
- 11 Snafu
- 19 Gave back
- 21 Virgin Mary
- 23 Dog

- 24 Just
- 25 Daughters of the American Revolution
- 26 Shout of Approval
- 29 Card game
- 30 Wine cask
- 31 Enzyme (suf.)
- 33 Afternoon show
- 34 Hawaiian dish
- 36 Oldest
- 39 Slack off
- 40 Lens
- 41 Bad case of the
- 42 Wealthy
- 43 Air (comb. form)
- 45 Lope
- 46 Airy; aerial
- 47 Spolis
- 50 Copper of bronze money

Top Five Movie Releases Opened Sept. 24

- Double Jeopardy -Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd
- Jakob the Liar -Robin Williams, Alan Arkin
- Munford -Loren Dean, Hope Davis
- One Man's Hero -Tom Berenger, Daniela Romo
- Dog Park -Natasha Henstridge, Luke Wilson

Top Five Movie Releases Opening Oct. 1

- Mystery, Alaska -Burt Reynolds, Russell Crowe
- Drive Me Crazy -Melissa Joan Hart, Adrian Grenier
- American Beauty -Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening
- The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland -The Sesame Street gang
- Happy Texas -Steve Zahn, William H. Macy



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6AM	Mayday	La Manana with Chris & The Tool	La Manana with James & Gretchen	La Manana with Chris & The Tool	La Manana with James & Gretchen	La Manana with Chris & The Tool	Harry!
7AM							Maggie Cousin
8AM							
9AM	Sunday Serenade	Jill and Jessica	Wartburg Convocation	Dirty Frank	Nicole Young	Thank God It's Friday	Space Available For Rent
10AM							
11AM	Mindl Kaslga	Katie Kalil	Kenny Cummer	John Borleske	Eric and Val	Just Tool	Knights Football
12PM							
1PM	Desert at Grandma's	Katie Kalil	Nathan Hensley	Lindy Zars	Nicole Lang	Nikki Rudd	Knights Football
2PM							
3PM	Chris Thomas	Kerry Weldon	Erin Sandquist	Miss Tama County	Christa Fechner	The Bierman	
4PM	Jasmine Baxton						
5PM	Jasmine Baxton						
6PM	Susan Thomsen	Ben and Brett	KWAR Music Surprise	Wednesday Knight Fever	Kerry Weldon	Alyssa Connell	Ryan Westendorf
7PM							
8PM	The New Music Show	Kelly on the Rocks	K.C. and the Sunshine Show	La Shearn	Flea and the Other Guy	Mike Johnson	Randy Schumacher
9PM							
10PM	Second Hand Smoke	The Delicate Side of Reason	Nuggets de Rock	The S.T.A.T.I.C.	Chris & The Tool	Mike Tyne	Saturday Knight Mix with DJ HB3
11PM							
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Mannie Holmes

An inspiration to others



Professor Mannie Holmes
(1947-1999)

by Sarah Lynn Alderfer and Sarah Speltz
Features Editor and Editor

Mannie Holmes served as assistant professor of social work at Wartburg College, a school and substance abuse counselor in Waterloo and Independence, and board chairman at People's Clinic for the past seven years.

But according to many Wartburg students, Holmes was also an incredible inspiration and role model to others.

"Professor Holmes was truly a great man," said sophomore Jermaine Johnson.

"It was hard not to like him," Professor Susan Vallem, chair of Wartburg's social work department, said of co-worker, Holmes.

"Mannie was delightful to be around. He had a wonderful sense of humor," Vallem said.

Holmes died Monday, Sept. 20 at Allen Hospital after suffering a massive stroke. He was 52.

He graduated from Wartburg in 1971 and was an Iowa Conference wrestling champion for the Knights. He earned his master's degree in social work from the University of Iowa and worked as a professional social worker until 1995, when he began teaching at Wartburg.

Holmes will be remembered in the Wartburg community as a teacher, advisor and mentor to many.

"Mannie really cared about all his students and was

always pushing them to do well," Vallem said.

"Mannie helped me to be the person I am today by encouraging me to accomplish my goals and always having a positive outlook on life," senior Nicole Williams said.

"He was totally carefree," said junior Mandy Schaller, "and he had a really distinct laugh ... You'd just lose track of time talking to him."

Vallem said, "There's a lot of grief among the students about Mannie. His care for people and his laugh ... we're going to miss that infectious laugh that brightened everyone's day."

Not only was Holmes a guiding presence on Wartburg's campus, he was also a leader in his field. As chairman of the People's Clinic Board, Holmes helped make it possible for the clinic to move to a new \$4.5 million freestanding building at East Seventh and Franklin streets. It is the first time in the clinic's 23-year history it has owned its own building.

In addition to local work, Holmes was well known and respected in Washington, D.C. as an advocate for children's health care. Holmes loved children and worked hard to see that they were all taken care of.

Schaller said she found her passion for social work through Holmes' work and all the people he had helped.

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be a social work major," Schaller said.

"I can remember days in class just thinking to myself how one person could accomplish so much in so little time," Johnson said.

Holmes' work on campus and in the community will continue to touch the lives of others. In addition to his many recent accomplishments and involvement, Holmes worked with troubled adolescents in a substance abuse unit at the state Mental Health Institute in Independence. He worked for Area Education Agency 7 from 1981 to 1996 as a school social worker, and he has also served on the board of the Family Service League.

Holmes loved teaching at Wartburg and was very active in promoting diversity on Wartburg College campus. Holmes taught social work classes, a section of Person and Society, and a May Term American minorities course, among others.

"Not only did he teach about caring, he did it."

—Susan Vallem
social work department

Vallem said they considered Holmes to be the "children and family expert" of Wartburg's social work department because of all his experience. Holmes was also the coordinator of Person and Society for this school year.

"In our P&S class, [Holmes'] discussion would keep us enlightened, and he would get you to speak your mind through what we learned ... and in May Term, in my

American minorities class, there were so many barriers broken on this campus through one class. It was unbelievable," said Johnson.

"I'll remember him mostly for his wisdom."

Schaller said she would remember Holmes because "he was a man who always pushed you ... and wanted you to be the best social worker."

"He always encouraged me to find my potential and use my gifts in the field of social work."

Holmes was born Jan. 8, 1947 in Durant, Mass. to Mary Ann Jones and Percy Holmes, and he was raised by his mother and William Shavers Sr. Holmes married Hattie D. Stevens on Dec. 29, 1967, in Waterloo, IA.

"I can remember days in class just thinking to myself how one person could accomplish so much in so little time."

—Jermaine Johnson
sophomore

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Brenton D. Shavers of Minneapolis, Mannie "JJ" and Jeremy T. Holmes of Waterloo; a daughter, Shana D. Holmes of Waterloo; four grandchildren; his mother of Waterloo; four brothers, Roosevelt and Willie T. Shaver Jr., and Ronald and Percy Holmes Jr. of Waterloo; and four sisters, Barbara Muhammad of Des Moines, Ella L. Ellis and Darlene Shavers of Waterloo, and Rose Hogsett of Durant.

An infant son, Mark Lynn, his father, and his biological father preceded him in death.

Memorial may be directed to the family at 710 Greenbriar Road, Waterloo, IA 50703.

"Mannie will always live in my heart because he helped me through college, and I know that the sky is the limit," said Williams.

"Not only did he teach about caring, he did it." Said Vallem. "He will be sorely missed as a co-worker and as a friend."

Senior Vernon Birmingham, remembers passing Professor Holmes every other day on campus.

"He always had his briefcase in one hand and his other hand in his pocket. When we would get to each other he would smile and point at me and I would point right back. He would say, 'What's up young brotha,' and I would say, 'You!' and he would just laugh. I'm going to miss pointing every other day with my main man Mannie."

"I thank God for him and for the time I got to know him," said Johnson. "May he be remembered always."

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Netters nip one of two matches

by Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Volleyballers returned from Upper Iowa triumphant Tuesday evening, adding win number seven to their record. Although the Knights won, they struggled through the three game match, bringing home scores of 15-6, 15-9, and 15-11.

"We were a little lax," said senior Heather Nail. "We needed to play better defense and get our passes to the setter."

Grinnell hosted the Knights Wednesday, handing them a disappointing loss in four games.

"We made a lot of mistakes. Everyone had an off game. Sometimes it's one or two, but everyone was off," head coach Jennifer Semler said after the battle

against the Pioneers. The Knights won the first game of the match but played down their win with three losses. Wartburg played scrappy and had their moments, just not enough of them, said Semler.

The Knights had a light weekend with the Alumni match Saturday. The new Knights battled the old in Knights Gymnasium for Family Weekend.

"It was great to have everyone back on campus," Semler said. "They put up a good fight, but we still crushed them."

Wartburg prepares to dominate the DuHawks Wednesday in a match to be held at Loras. The Knights travel to Pella on Saturday for the Central Triangular, where they will face the Dutch for the first time this season.

Norse knock Knights

by Jeff Budlong
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team was dealt a tough conference loss at home Saturday by the Luther Norse.

The Knights were scored on early and often in a game that ended with Luther winning 14-0. The game was dominated on Luther's half of the field, which gave the Knights very few scoring chances during the match. The Norse were able to move the ball effectively all afternoon, and kept constant pressure on the Wartburg defense.

"We didn't play our game, and the defense didn't step up to stop them," said head coach Joseph Mintah.

With the loss, the men's record falls to 3-3-1 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Earlier in the week, the Knights lost a very close and hard fought game to Augsburg. The Knights were leading at halftime but surrendered two early second half goals in a 2-1 loss.

The men's soccer team has two more home games in the next week: an important conference game against Buena Vista on Wednesday followed by a match with Mt. Mercy on October 4.

Luther lights up field

by Kenny Cummer
Staff Writer

Douglas commented on the effort that her team exerted.

The Wartburg women's soccer squad played beyond all expectations for the first seventy-five minutes of their conference match-up with Luther College, but the fresh legs of the Luther Norse were able to dominate play for the last fifteen and out did the Knights 5-0. Wartburg exited the field at halftime trailing by a lone goal scored in the twenty-eighth minute of the first half. Defensively, the Knights were very sharp in the first forty-five minutes.

Coach Keri Douglas was very proud of the effort.

"Defensively this was a great game for us. I think this was probably the best game we have played on our side of the field," Douglas said.

Luther came out firing in the second half. The second goal came in the eighteenth minute on a header from a corner kick. Wartburg followed with another defensive stretch but then lacked intensity for the final fifteen minutes of regulation.

Luther was able to tally three more goals in the final eleven minutes, including two in the last four, to defeat the Knights at home by the final of 5-0. By the end of the match the Norse had tallied sixty-four shots compared to only six by the Wartburg squad.

Overall this was a very positive game for the Knights. The team had established their goals prior to the match up.

"We came out with a goal to play to the best of our abilities. This was a really big game for the seniors; they have been talking about this for the past week. We are hoping that some of the younger players will be able to grasp what a true rival Luther is," said Douglas.

"I think this was probably the best game we have played on our side of the field."

—Keri Douglas
head women's soccer coach

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BET'CHA I'LL BEAT'CHA—Junior Marissa Mowen mows past a Statesman in their win over William Penn last week.

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Toast to tennis—launch Loras 5-4

by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

No member of this year's women's tennis team had ever seen a Wartburg team defeat conference rival Loras on the court. Never, that is, until Saturday when the Knights took the match 5-4. Using concentration and a great team effort, Wartburg was able to pull out a win against the Duhawks.

"We played well as a team today and had great camaraderie down the stretch," said sophomore Amy Taylor.

"It was a huge accomplishment for us to win today," senior Kristi Kischer said. "It was our willingness to never

give up on a point and overcome some obstacles that allowed us to win this match."

Kischer helped Wartburg's cause with her No. 2 singles victory over Sara Starbuck 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The No. 3 doubles match was hard-fought and proved crucial as the match wore on. Senior Kathryn Bauer and sophomore Brooke Burrage defeated Loras' Beth Biesiadecki and Erin Loemmrich with scores of 6-1, 3-6, 7-6. Burrage also won her No. 6 singles match over Erika Hewitt, 6-1, 6-3.

In her No. 4 singles match, junior Rachel Kammerer defeated Cara Lynch in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

"Rachel played very well today," Coach Steve

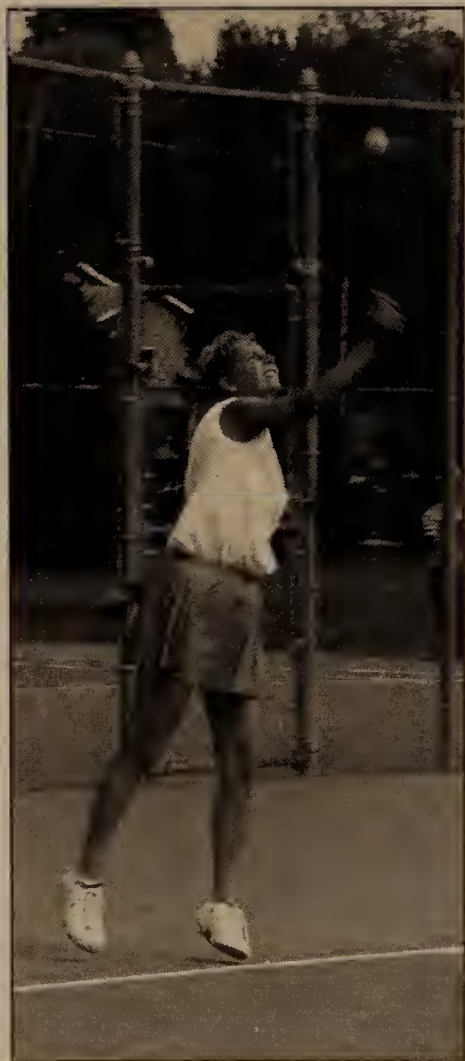
McKinstry said, "She hit the volleys when she needed to and consistently hit good passing shots."

Taylor's No. 3 singles match turned out to be the deciding factor in the victory for Wartburg. Taylor defeated Katie Nielsen in three sets 7-6, 0-6, 6-4.

"Amy fought really hard in the final set and came from behind to beat a very talented opponent," McKinstry said.

The women also played a match Monday at home against Coe. The Knights walked away with the victory by a score of 7-2. Wartburg won the No. 2-6 singles matches and the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches.

The women's next match is Saturday at Clarke.



Jill Benson/TRUMPET

TAKE THAT!—Senior Kristi Kischer serves one to her opponent in her upset over Loras Saturday. She contributed to the 5-4 team win.

Feeding frenzy for football

by Eric Thompson
Staff Writer

Packing the stands on a proud Parent's Weekend, the Knights football team roared over its rank to improve their record to 3-0, defeating the Cornell Rams, 56-13 at Wartburg's Schield stadium.

It was a total team effort as the defense held the Rams scoreless for the first half, forcing five turnovers for the game. The offense, spearheaded by senior quarterback Matt Wheeler, produced 642 total offensive yards and 56 points. Wheeler was 24-28 in completed passes with 318 yards total passing.

"I guarantee two-thirds of the yards that I got were yards after the catch. We threw short, little passes and the receivers did a great job breaking tackles and running after the catches," Wheeler said.

Wheeler also said for the performance of the offensive line it will be "free pizza on me," in reference to last week's performance by the offense as well. After the game against Buena Vista, Wheeler was

quoted saying that if he got sacked three times or less, he would buy pizza for his offensive line.

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—Matt Wheeler
Tri-Captain,
senior quarterback

Coach Willis said causing five turnovers was one of the many highlights of the game. Willis said one part of the

game that will need work is the kicking game.

"We will have to focus in on the kicking game before we head to Loras," said Willis.

Justin Beatty stepped up and had a terrific game with 124 yards rushing and two touchdowns. One of Beatty's touchdowns came on a 70-yard rumble.

Ryan Rausch caught five passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns. His touchdown passes were for 50 yards and 14 yards, respectively. Tim Flynn caught three passes for 56 yards and one touchdown. Flynn's touchdown reception was a 25-yard shot from Wheeler.

On the defensive side of the ball it was Maurice Lang with the outstanding game, taking in two interceptions in the first half of play. All in all it was a good performance for the secondary for only allowing 69 total passing yards.

The Knights will take on the DuHawks of Loras College this Saturday in Dubuque. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

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CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—With his teammates, senior Luke Haughenbury ran over the Rams of Cornell College during Saturday's Parent Weekend game. The Knights ruined the Rams, 56-13, upping their record to 3-0.

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SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 27, 1999

Harriers second at BV

by Amie Brunko
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's cross country team competed at the Buena Vista Invitational Friday afternoon. The invite, consisting of six teams, gave the Knights a chance to see conference contender B.V. in action on their home course which is also the site of the 1999 IIAC Championships.

All in all Coach Steve Johnson thought this was a "mediocre" meet for the Knights, although he was very pleased with the freshmen performances. The top three finishers for Wartburg were freshmen.

"Tyson Keith had a great race and a great time for a freshman. He put it all on the line and was running to win,"

Johnson said.

Keith was the Knights' top finisher, taking second overall with a time of 26 minutes and 43 seconds.

"This meet was a good test for us against a strong Buena Vista team. Some of the freshmen had very solid races, but over all we will have to come with a lot more focus for our return trip with the conference championship on the line," said junior David Baldwin. Focus seemed to be the key component missing from this weekend's race.

Coach Johnson didn't expect the men to win this particular meet because the Knights were not running full force. Front runners Adam Sundall, Tom Zirbel, Kendall Ricklefs, and Brock Lehman took the weekend off, but Johnson thought the team would be

within at least a couple of points of the Beavers. He believed there were "far too many mental breakdowns." Coach plans to focus on pushing the intensity in this week's practice to prepare for next weekend when the Knights host their own invitational.

Overall varsity men's finishers: Tyson Keith in second place-26.43; Nick Betts in eighth place-27.11; Joe Hughes in tenth place-27.22; Ryan Mitchell in twelfth place-27.51; Kenny Wilcox in thirteenth place-27.52; Brian Ryherd in twentieth place-27.77; and Kevin Lamb in twenty-sixth place-28.47.

The men are at home this Saturday, October 2 at the Waverly Golf Course for the Dan Huston Invitational.



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

READY TO RUN—Members of the women's cross country team prepare for another jaunt.

Storm Lake not a rainy situation for thin-clads

by Justin Kron
Staff Writer

Despite some runners sitting out at the Buena Vista Invitational, the Wartburg women's cross country team was still able to pull away with a big win at Storm Lake Friday. Head coach Steve Johnson sat out several of the runners, including some of the team leaders, for a mid-season break. Wartburg scored 36 points racing past Morningside, who came in with 71 points.

"I was pleased with the women's performance," said Johnson. "We knew we were going to have to rely on some freshmen and they ended up carrying the load."

The freshmen duo of Gretchen Graham and Tara Bruck finished the five kilometer course in 19:36 and 19:38, respec-

tively, earning them third and fourth place.

"They definitely had their best race of the year," said Johnson.

"It was strange without the top three runners up ahead," said Graham. "It was good to have Tara and I running together. We were able to help each other out the whole way."

Freshman Megan Hoffman finished eighth in 20:26, and senior Sarah Gabel, who took ninth place in 20:27. Junior Colleen Croker was next for the Knights in twelfth place. With a time of 20:38, it was one of the best races of her career.

"Colleen had the best improvement on the team and had a lifetime best by far," said Johnson.

Kristy Blasberg finished out the top seven, placing eighteenth in a time of 20:59.

Despite Johnson's praise for the team, he still has some concerns.

"We need to run with more intensity," said Johnson. "I'll be looking for that next week."

The Knights host the Wartburg Invite this Saturday at 10 a.m.

"We are undefeated so far, but this weekend will be a big test," said Johnson. Among other teams, the Knights will face conference rival and nationally ranked Luther at the home meet.

"They return a lot of talent," said Johnson. "They didn't lose any one out of their top five from last year."

"We are going to need to pack together and run as a team," said junior Kristen Nauman. "We'll have our home crowd, and we know the home course, so hopefully we can put everything together and go for it."

Ahhhhhhhh, golf— what a g-l-o-r-i-o-u-s game

Men's Golf
by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's golf team once again proved why they are going to be a contender in the Iowa Conference this year.

The Knights posted a team score of 307 to finish just one stroke behind a strong Mt. Mercy team at St. Andrews in Cedar Rapids. The second place finish came just a week after the first victory by a Wartburg team since 1990.

"This finish was almost as nice as last week's because we beat all of the conference teams there," junior Matt Anfinson said. "We are finally starting to catch those teams that have consistently beaten us in the past."

For the third consecutive meet, Wartburg produced a top three finisher. This week it was Anfinson who fired a 72 to finish third. Freshman Jon Freese and junior Ben Thompson shot matching 77's for the Knights, while junior Spencer Goettsch and sophomore Mark Nemmers came in with 81's.

Nemmers said, "We seem to be improving each meet. Hopefully it will carry over to the spring."

Wartburg looks to continue to improve their play next week when they take on Simpson.

Women's Golf
by Janna Swedin
Sports Editor

Wartburg's women's golf team have had their ups and downs this season. Inexperience and lack of playing time have given the Knights their latest placing, of ninth out of 10 teams at the Loras Invitational. The ladies then participated in the Luther Invite Saturday, still struggling, coming in 12th out of 14 teams.

"We just aren't playing as good as we should be," coach Todd Reiher said. "Our upperclassmen in particular have been in a slump, and we are trying to work our way out of that. We can't help but get better."

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